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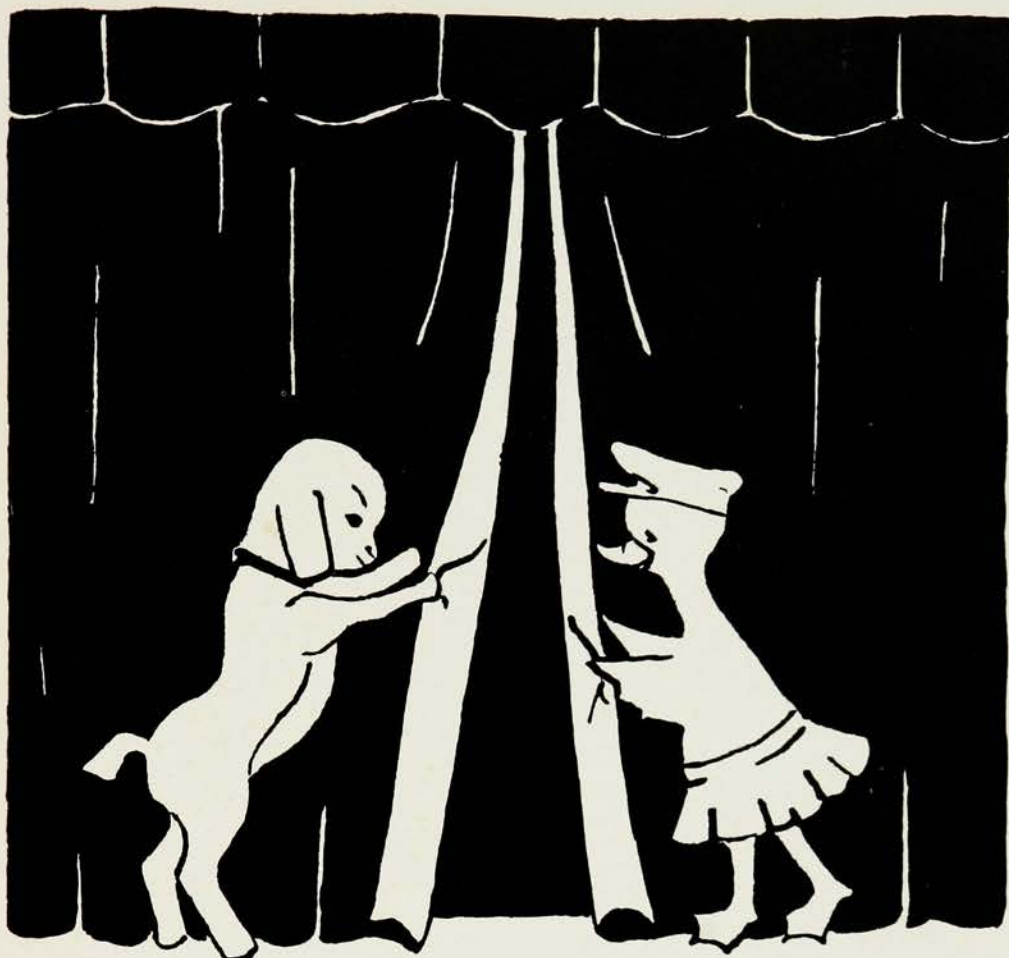
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FOREWORD

During these past months, you, as a member of the Mount Vernon student body, have been helping to weave together the fabric of this book. You have played the most important role of these past years; however, there are other traditional or symbolic, necessary or useful influences in the average school life which contribute to the molding of school memories.

The Cupola Staff has chosen two of these effects, the yellow team duck and the white team lamb, to express our theme. These mascots are used as a representation of the general unity which is brought about in M.V.S. by the spirit and competition of their teams.

The comparison between the functions of our school government and those of the national government has been chosen as the basic theme of this 1952 CUPOLA. Beginning with the Academic Building as our capitol and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd as our President and First Lady, the various departments have been placed under headings which best suit them according to the national government.

Our imaginations have let us wander somewhat. If you enjoy the following pages, however, and feel as though we have captured some phase of your years at Mount Vernon which is worth recalling, we shall feel that we have accomplished our aim and purpose.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD . . .

DEDICATION

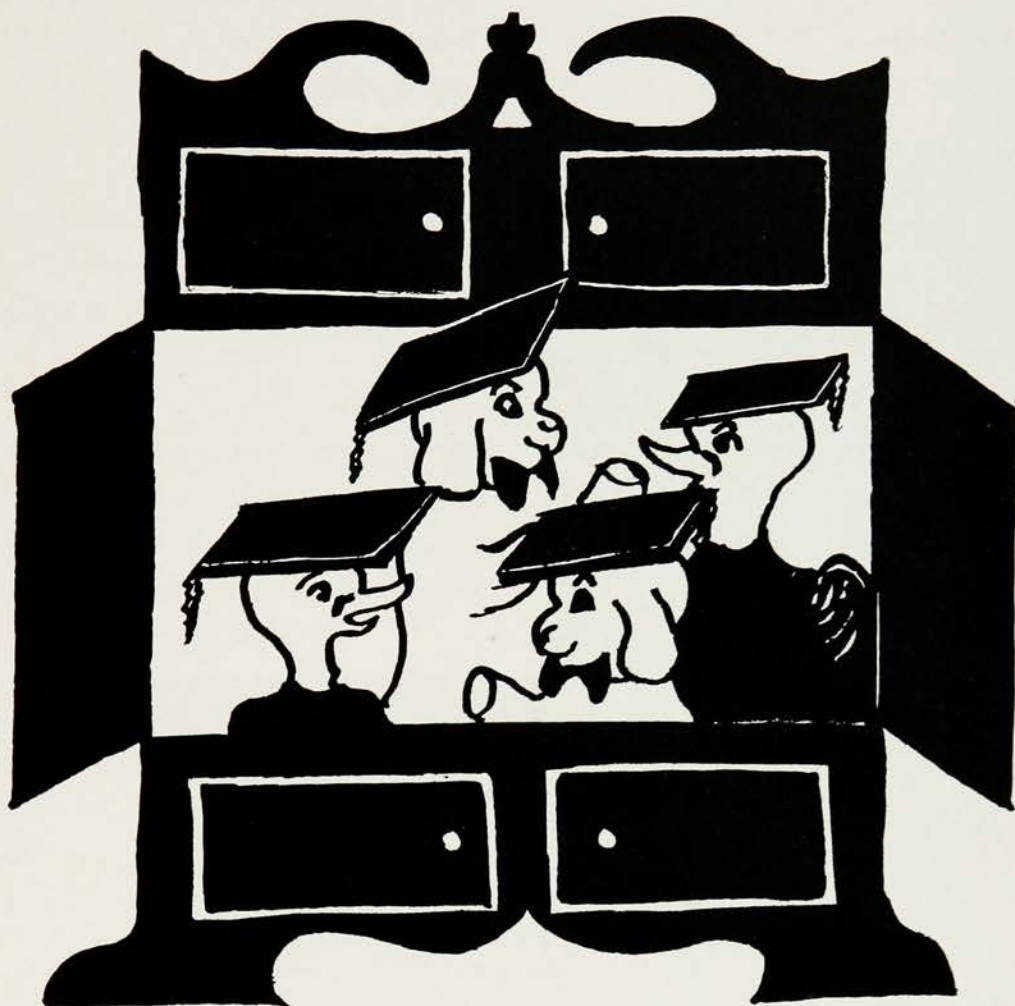
Democracy has established a sound meaning with the American people and has become more than a just and powerful form of government. It has become a symbol of the American way of life, a symbol of great heights reached in service and achievement. It has made us proud to say we are citizens of such a great nation as the United States.

In school government and school affairs, we exercise the ways of democracy, although, unfortunately, it is generally taken for granted. The right and opportunity to present suggestions through class discussions, through open meetings, and through representation in closed meetings is a form of democracy. Equal opportunity to be on school varsities and in school activities is another form. The right of handling our own school government and the right of making school laws resides in all the students, and this is the most outstanding form of all.

The future of this school as with the future of this nation is dependent upon a firm democratic foundation. We are the people who must build upon this foundation and make the democratic spirit grow and prosper. Now, with the Korean difficulties, we realize how great the need is for a strong faith in democracy and a will to fight for it and all for which it stands.

To you, the student of Mount Vernon Seminary, and your loyal maintenance of democracy in both the school and the nation, we dedicate this book in the hope that today's confused world will eventually be united under a true democracy that builds itself on liberty.

CAROLYN NIELSEN
Editor-in-Chief



THE CABINET...

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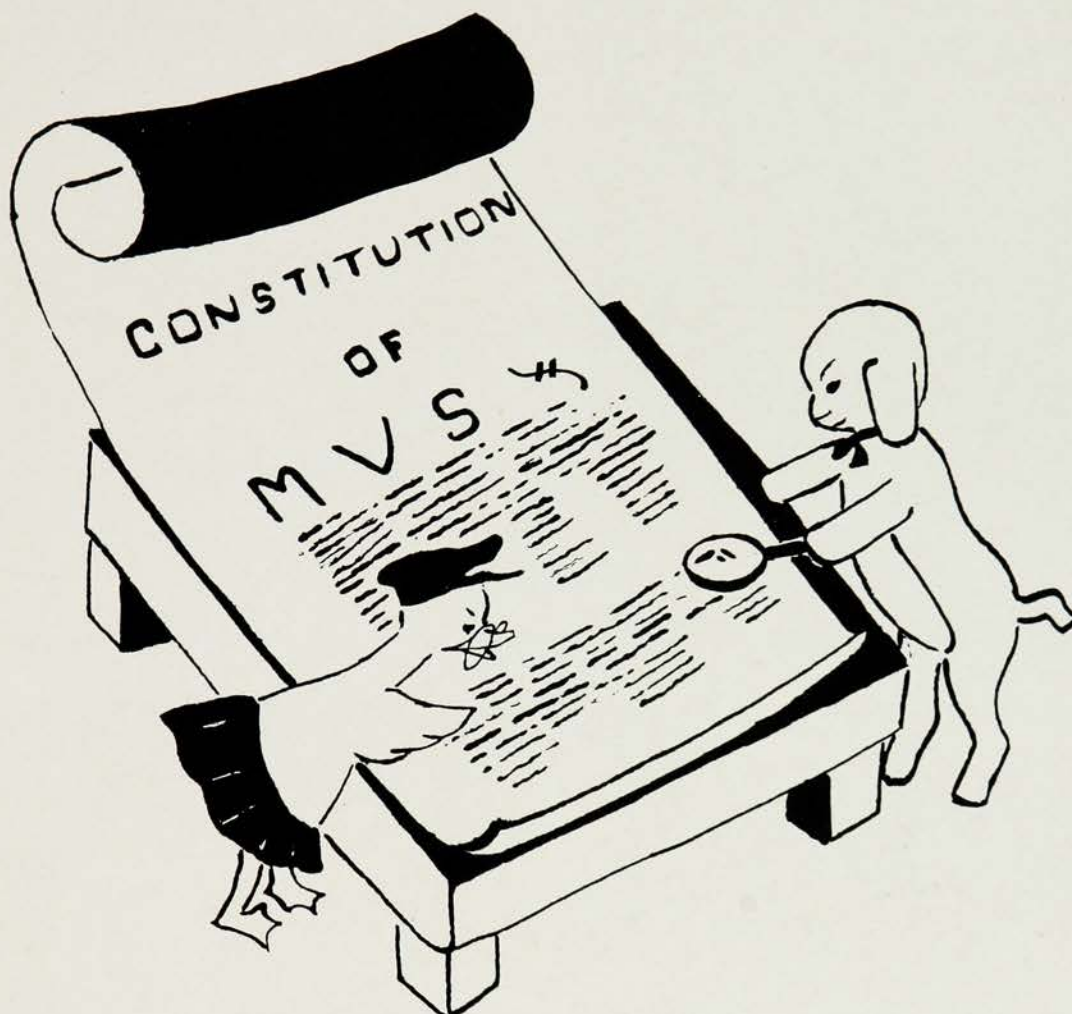
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To
Miss Marjorie Gutheim

We, the Senior Class of 1952, express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for your patience, never ending interest, and helpful advice given to us these past few years as our advisor.



THE SUPREME COURT...

Student Government

SCHOOL OFFICERS



Grayson Cecil, President of the Student Body of Mount Vernon Seminary, 1952.

These school officers are here to acquaint the student body with the regulations of Mount Vernon, both social and academic. Through their help the students understand their school and their responsibility towards it.

Joyce Mills, Mickey Warden, Ann Kuhns, Carolyn Nielsen, Eve Hoffmann, Alex Hammer, Sally Pardoe. *Absent:* Bicky Glass, Joan Carmichael.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Kneeling: Grayson Cecil, President. *Sitting:* Nanette Mickle, Eve Hoffmann, Jean Ramsay, Jane Borden. *Standing:* Miss Graffam, Miss DeZouche, Sally Pardoe, Sandy Scheele, Pat Wideman, Jo Cornforth. *Absent:* Pat Pardoe, Mindy Rice.

The Student Council is the representative body of Mount Vernon Seminary. Its membership is composed of two faculty members, the president of each class, the president of Optima, and one representative from the student body. The Student Council tries to eliminate as much punishment as possible and to build instead a sense of self-discipline in each student. One of the principal aims of the council is to unify the various clubs and organizations of the school. They discuss all of the problems which have arisen, and anyone is free to offer suggestions. The meetings are open to all, and the students are urged to attend.

Grayson conducts the weekly Student Council meeting in Miss De Zouche's room. Pictured are some active council members.



HOUSE COUNCIL



Two culprits now face the music after listening to it illegally the night before.

The House Council assists the resident faculty in maintaining order, neatness, and in assigning student duties. This Council is presided over by a Chairman elected by the resident students each year. Every hall is represented on the Council by its student proctor. Meetings are held to discuss different dormitory problems and are always open for any student plans and suggestions for better dormitory life.

Carol Berry, Jo Connors, Alex Hammer, Chairman; Jean Ramsay, Janet Blum, Nanette Mickle.





THE SENATE...

Seniors



Eve Dyer Hoffmann

Climb far with me; my goal is the sky

"How completely unattractive," she mumbles. "I didn't have any money to pay the policeman, so I had to hock my class ring." Yes, Eveling, our eminent class president, is also known for her ability behind the wheel of her maroon convertible.

Hockey is another of her achievements, 'tho she modestly says "it's really nothing." We can go no further without mentioning her feats in the art room.

Most often seen cheering either for Yale or Georgetown, this female with honey-red hair is the possessor of a sharp tongue, an hysterical sense of humor, a heart of gold, and grey knee socks. Evans has also enlivened many conversations with vivid accounts of summer parties at Nantucket, her "Isle of Paradise."

Evie is, to her friends, "one insane girl," but that's the closest thing to genius, so don't be puzzled when she takes you home and shows you her animal kingdom, one by one! As you may have guessed, we all think Evie is tops.

Yellow team; publicity club, IV; current events club, IV; hockey, I, II, III; baseball, I, II, IV; class president, I, IV; class secretary, II; prep players, I, II; *Carousel*, III; library council, IV; CUPOLA, IV.

Grayson Reed Cecil

She shall leave behind her footprints in the sands of time

"Hey, I've done my homework for the next two weeks!" How welcome those words are to the struggling population of M.V.S. who are trying vainly to keep up with the steps of their leader. At birth li'l Gray was God's gift to an unorganized world. She was blessed with brains, efficiency, and that outstanding ability to put across the right ideas and ideals. It's quite obvious that she never neglects eating her "Wheaties," for who else but this Texas Dagmar and Hopalong Cassidy can do everything and still live to tell it?

This bundle of cheerfulness has steered our "Ship of State" through many a stormy sea as Student Body President. We have often been persuaded to abandon our "evil ways" by her persistent but never-offending note of warning. Here stands Gray—a worthy and fitting tribute to the infinite power of heartfelt reform.

P.S. Want some entertainment? Just let Gray display her hidden talent—double-jointedness!

Yellow team; publicity club, IV; hockey, III, IV; basketball, III, IV; baseball, III, IV; tennis, IV; student council representative, III; student body president, IV; prep players, III; Optima, IV; study hall-library council chairman, III.



Carol Berry

Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life

Carol, our "Fingernail Queen of '52," claims Oklahoma City as her home, but vacation rendezvous are held at Oklahoma University. Lit is famous for her diets, and the distinguished honor of President of the Saccarin Club is one of her many accomplishments at M.V.S. (along with being Mlle. Berry, master at the art of back massage).

When asked about friends at home, her inevitable answer is, "Oh, they're the biggest kings that ever walked."

A representative of the Winkie Blinkie Eye Lash Company, Lit states: "Our products are guaranteed to wink and blink—satisfaction or your money back." Those eyelashes have had quite an effect on the opposite sex since Lit's arrival two years ago, and, no doubt, they will continue to blink at the University of Oklahoma this fall.

Yellow team; prep players, III; CUPOLA, IV; house council, IV.



Katherine Ann Arnold

A mind at peace with all



"Why do you wear socks? Does it really get cold here? My goodness, this place is so strange!" Yes, another California sunbeam has been added. Kathie resided in Somers only a short time, but long enough to let us all know that she would never be a hindrance to any of her suite's notorious parties. Some moods, those in which her ray of happiness shone through, were spent by listening to records, or joining the two Janets on their safari into the interior (killing flies).

If you see this "keed" dozing off and wonder why she doesn't close her eyes, don't be alarmed. She's simply looking for the thief who took her retainers!

Somers hasn't been the same since she became a day student (after an emergency appendectomy that kept Miss Sunbeam in bed only three days!).

Yellow team; glee club, IV.



Janet Louise Blum

How far that little candle throws its beam

The Senior Boarding Department wishes to take this opportunity to express its warm appreciation to J. Blum for the many wonderful parties and tasty tads she has so freely given after the weak, "I'm starved! Have you anything for the poor and needy?"

This little bundle of fun won't ever let you forget that she's from Pittsburgh, the great city of smoke control, and we've all grown used to that merry melody, "Hail to Pitt, hail to Pitt," which echoes from Blum's room most any ol' time.

She's a loyal supporter of the eyebrow club, but through some accident she lost hers! Did a flashlight break after lights, or were those study halls just too long and boring?

As is the ambition of most of the senior class, this rebel is particularly fervid in wanting to go to college "anywhere from which planes leave for Chicago."

White team; tennis, IV; prep players, III; *Cellophane*, IV; house council, III, IV.

Barbara Webster Burford

Be your best, and let the good times roll

"Gads, I'm really on a diet today!" are the all too familiar words of Burpie. When one sees this Miss, one is convinced early in the acquaintance that she is from the South. Upon further knowledge, we aren't too surprised to hear that she hails from Louisville, which is famous for all its horses.

Aside from the fact that she practices everything, including yogi at the lively hour of six each morning, Burp is famous for her one-sidedness and her terrific yen for gooey bubble gum; she is also the school's champ in giggling. She has even taken up the gentle art of blowing smoke rings for her less fortunate associates.

This character can create some of her own tense times by her uncanny ability to become engaged. She's lovely. She's engaged. Goodness, what *does* she use???????

Captain yellow team, III, IV; basketball, II, III, IV; tennis, II, III, IV; A.A. board, III, IV; prep players, III; glee club, IV; typing club, II.



Joan Carmichael

*Happy I am, from care I'm free; why can't they all be
content like me*

"Well girls, I'm off to Georgetown!" So starts and ends another day in the life of Miss Joan C. who can usually be found talking to, about, or with Georgetown.

The "thousands" of blind dates she manages to get for our dances, her cheerful thoughtfulness, plus being one of our most enthusiastic class members, are just examples of why we couldn't manage without her. She's one from whom we could all take lessons on how to "regret not the past, live in the present, and fear not the future."

Another of those famed "dieters" so often found at "Washington's Institution for Fat Children," her favorite expression is, "tomorrow, I'll diet!" If all these tomorrows came, only the skinniest females would grace "Foxhall's Female Abode." Altar plans are being made now for this summer. We all know she will make the institution of matrimony a gayer one by her membership!

Yellow team; social league representative, chairman, 2nd semester, IV; prep players, II, IV; library council, II.



Mary Cuthbert Bush

*The social, friendly, honest woman—
'Tis she fulfills great Nature's plan*

"Dickie" is commonly known to all boarders as "merry sunshine." The reason? The first voice one hears at 7:30 A.M. is none other than that of "Miss Sunshine" who has been up since the celestial body dawned.

Should you hear a flow of German, Latin and or French, see bright blonde hair, or hear certain "rahs" for Yale, you have discovered this early bird. Also credited to her M.V.'s. record is her literary ability in the field of ballads.

Most noted for her motto "party makes the world go 'round," Miss Bush has enlivened many study hours with her antics, which have continued into the night.

To this senior with the lovely earrings (for pierced ears, no less!!) we say—"You're all right, even if we are sleepy because of your ejaculations on nature at such an unearthly hour."

White team; CUPOLA, IV.





Betty Jean Clements

She walks in beauty like the night

"I'm from Bur-min-haam; where are you from?" She came all the way with just her "Bill Monkey," a gift from a very special someone, to keep her company through what turned out to be the gayest, most fun-making senior year ever!

B. J. is the one that takes baths after lights, and is known for calling down her roommate for disturbing her with "wee small knocks." She once lost several years' growth when the "wee small knocks" turned out to be from Aunt Dottie!

Bill is obviously "The Object of Her Affections," and he seems to go in for stuffed animals for gifts. This fresh-air fiend almost blew her roommate out this winter, but at last "spring sprung!" Seen dashing from her room when the strains of "Too Young" reach her ear, or heard moaning over French exams, B. J. has really proved to be a gay asset to boarding life this year!

Yellow team; prep players, IV.

Aurora Cortina

*Friendly, with a smile—a charming word
that gave a grace*

"But Miss DeZouche, I wasn't here at the beginning of the year!" Whom do we find behind this woeful statement as great armloads of books fall to the floor? None other than our senior new-comer, Aurora, or "Yoya." Although she came after "the beginning of the year," she quickly showed us what a great deal of liveliness and enthusiasm can do for you when you're in a new country and a new school.

"Yoya" hails from Mexico, and you should see what's down there waiting for her! Strange as it seems, this talkative and vivacious addition to M.V.S. seldom mentions "him." Maybe she's playing it safe, eh?

Her own personal interests include swimming and dancing, and we hear she's quite "pro" at both . . . Could be that the competition runs high in a family of seven children! "Yoya" has been a bright example to all of us this year of our neighbors "south of the border."

Yellow team; prep players, IV.



Mary Germaine Egan

*Life's a pleasant institution; let us take it
as it comes*

Our staunch Marine advocate, the vivacious Miss Omaha, is most noted for her "well-put" remarks during study hall and her excellent taste in dress. We cannot help but mention her everlasting over-nights and the whispered intrigues which go on into Sunday night, giving details of the various top military men Miss Egan is fortunate enough to know. "Let-us-all-do-our-bit-for-the-men-in-the-service!!"

How we envy her ability to whip together chic blouses and skirts! "Oh, I just finished this sheath dress for Annapolis this weekend!"

If ever there was a loyal supporter of the renowned Betas, here is one whose name should go on as long as that society exists. Next to Betas comes the University of Nebraska. She agrees wholeheartedly with Mrs. Fullaway that her native Nebraska is "the bestest with the most-est."

White team; CUPOLA, IV.



Sallie Oliphant de Vou

And wit its honey lent, without its sting

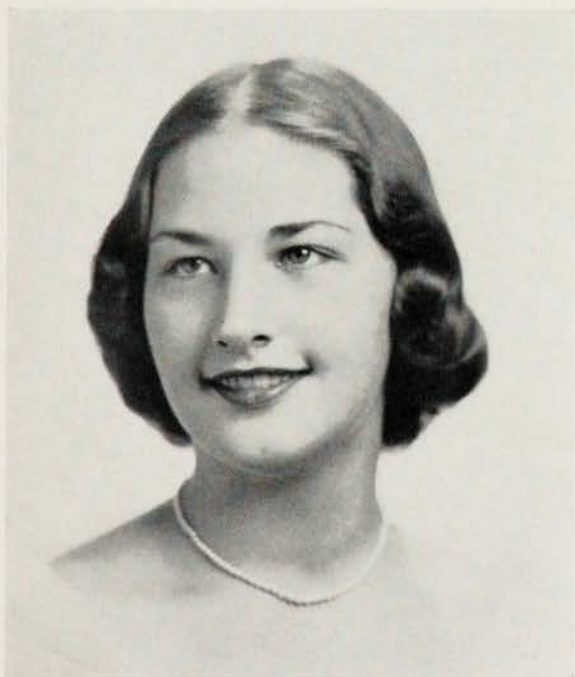
Here's our Sallie, the girl with the Lana Turner hair style who hails from Pittsburgh but adds, "I go to Rollingrock just as much."

Sallie is most frequently seen at the Field House where she is the first to arrive and the last to leave during the blissful twenty-minute period extended to the smoky senior class of '52. Also, Sunday afternoons find this "pro" tennis player keeping the courts warm. She's been one of the White Team's big assets this year!

On permissions, our lovely lady visits the Shoreham with her cohorts, and 'tis rumored that the mortgage of said hotel may be transferred to the deVou family.

At a big social gathering, look for a smoke ring and in its middle you're sure to find Sal (unless she is roaming the campus with raised eyebrows and Bermuda shorts, wondering in which direction the Pittsburgh Pirates are!).

White team; tennis IV; glee club, IV.





Norma Suzanne Gewirz

A smile with every step

"Please get some ads! Just one little ad?

Ah, come on, girls, this really is sad!"

From these historical lines our yearbook came into being!

Norma around school is little Miss Efficiency in everything she sets out to accomplish, but when weekends roll around, she's just fun-loving Miss "Gee-Whiz" whose time is taken up by Maryland. Of course, she says emphatically, "I'm not a one-man woman!"

Most often seen talking excessively about nothing and everything, Norma takes life as it comes. We all see her each morning ready and waiting to hold the chapel door open, with a ponderous expression that seems to ask, "Why don't they get a door stop for this place?"

Where the "uke" is, Norma is, and more than once has she furnished M.V.S. with jumpin' entertainment! Her most famous renditions are "I've Got Plenty, How 'Bout You?" and "There's Been a Change in Me."

White team; chairman publicity committee, IV; chapel committee, IV; hockey, III, IV; basketball, III; prep players, III; business manager CUPOLA, IV.

Lucille Piere Ferguson

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance

Seen sunken quite far down behind the wheel of a huge Buick: one petite brunette; Name: Teal. This gypsy with a golden earring is most famous for:

1. Large blue-green eyes
2. A darling figure
3. Short hair cuts that keep getting shorter
4. An intense desire for any manner of footwear while dining at the "Hot Shoppes."

Who else almost succeeded in proclaiming a class holiday when her braces were taken off?

Another thing—ask this little musical demon the newest rendition of any current hit song, and she will gladly oblige with either one of her home-made records or a junior masterpiece by "Miss Jazz" herself!

Note to all study-hall proctors: you don't think she's really reading out of that notebook, do you?!

Yellow team; tennis II; basketball, II; class vice-president, II; glee club, I, II, III; CUPOLA, IV; chapel committee, II; student council, II.



Jane Carolyn Greenwood

She builds the ladder by which she rises

If you hear a subdued roar and then something very much like the sound of an egg-beater, don't be alarmed; it's only "Babe" in her "Green Monster" which, by the way, has a very large wheel, making it difficult to turn corners. Right, Jane??

"Unley" with the beautiful and bountiful brunette hair, is well known for giving parties for anyone who hails from Annapolis. . . . Just ask her sometimes if she doesn't like cocoanut cake!

We all have had the pleasure of marching into chapel to "Unley's" unusual renditions of sundry hymns; however, "variety is the spice of life."

Although the above names have been graciously deposited on the person seen here by her rather insane friends, normal seniors will always remember her by, "Class dues due next Thursday!"

White team; chapel committee, IV; current events club, IV; softball, II; class president, II; class treasurer, IV; *Cellophane*, I, II; circulation editor, III; typing club, II.



Berklyn Marie Glass

A cheerful look maketh every dish a feast

Confucius say: "Smile," and Berk really carries out orders. As President of the Confucius Club, however, she is so obliged. This year the organization tried to sponsor singing at breakfast, but a few "party poopers" soon stopped this. There isn't one who hasn't once been the object of Miss G's teasing. (Jesting, as it is known in the lighter circles!)

One can almost characterize her by her voice, "quiet and patient," although anyone who has faced her on the hockey field will be able to tell you what a "harrowing" experience it is.

Miss A. A. seems to handle any sport she undertakes with an agility and ability that is rarely surpassed. It kills us to say this, but perhaps it can be chalked up to the fact that she's a . . . Texan!!

Someday we may tie her down and give her a permanent, but 'til then—here's to our Texas tomboy!!

Yellow team; hockey, III, IV; basketball, III, IV; softball, III, IV; A.A. representative, III; A.A. president, IV; softball captain, III; sports club, III; president of sports club, IV.





Alexandra Hammer

Laughter and wit went flashing so free

"Do you mind?" echoes out of room 33 and down the hall and rebounds off the battle-scarred walls of Senior Corridor. Then, from a very cluttered house chairman's room appears Alex, known to her many friends as "Birdle"—Strangers, steer clear—the great pinching monster is loose once more to leave her marks on anyone handy. Alex's motto is, "Be independent; buy a wheelbarrow and roll your own." Your local hardware dealer carries Hammer's wheelbarrows in stock.

Lanary is usually seen in elegant cocktail dresses, preferably black, and her conversations are of Yale! As this is written, Yale conversations center around a character called John, but who knows—maybe it will be Ezekiel next week. Lanary is a very fickle Birdle.

We can't stop without mentioning Dagmar's great vivaciousness. She attributes her never-ending energy to "Peppy Packs of Pep-po," her favorite breakfast food.

White team; baseball, II, III, IV; hockey, IV; class treasurer, II; class vice-president, III; prep players, III, IV; glee club, II; house chairman, IV.

Nancy Lee Hand

As merry as the day is long

Wherever you find gay times, you'll find Nancy. Strong advocate for good ol' fun, she reduces the day student locker room to a mild roar, and in all study halls manages to misunderstand the word "quiet." Wild squeals of delight, plus an infectious giggle, prove to be a fatal combination which she launches without warning.

Friends find her always willing to donate her common-sense philosophies to more scatter-brained associates. "Hand logic" proves nerve-shattering to Miller and De Zouche theories.

Just like Napoleon, Nancy slings a mighty parcel of power for her petiteness. Her energy is sorely taxed by her love for all that creeps and crawls in the canine world. High heels are her weakness while the shooting jacket is her trademark. She will go far in the field of her choice because she will devote herself wholeheartedly to it. Her enthusiasm and individuality unite to make a winning combination.

Yellow team; hockey, II, III, IV; baseball, III, IV; basketball, IV; glee club, II, III; *Cellophane*, III; typing club, II; *Carousel*, IV; CUPOLA, art editor, IV.



Joanne Frederick Hutchison

A temple to friendship

If you happen to bump into a smiling face, arched eyebrows, long provocative hair (through which gleams another crest!), you may be sure you've hit "Hutch," or "Juanita," who has won all our hearts with her charming personality.

In only one year, "Hutch" has proved to us what a true Annapolisite she is. Further proof may be found in the blue sticker on Juanita's green Olds and in the ten-page letters she receives daily from ye olde Bancroft.

All Spanish II students can vouch for her efforts to brighten this class, although, according to Señorita, it needs to be "unbrightened."

She can be spotted on Monday morning as the only girl with a "very, very bright smile" on her face. It's so nice to have one who is so animated with the thought of the coming week of school! Hummm.

Yellow team; prep players, IV.



Allene Hughes Hoffman

A quiet mind is richer than a crown

Who is that standing in the locker room with hands on hips and a defiant look, defending her beloved Shadyside? Oh, you say she's not wearing a dickie? It must be Allene, then, who, by the way, also likes a bare midriff for tennis classes!

"Slowly, but firmly" is an apt description of Allene's progress from chapel to class, class to class, and class to sports. She is, however, the first day student in the car at 4:30 P.M.

"Huey" zooms skyward in a lanky fashion and stops abruptly, just short of five-feet-ten. One of the most amazing phenomena seen in civilized society today is the ludicrous sight of Allene climbing over a front seat. Yards and yards of arms and legs expand as neatly and unexpectedly as a yo-yo!

Her conversation is completely captivating with its "double pattern," and she has produced many spontaneous convulsions via her remarks and antics as the class cynic.

White team; glee club, III, IV; CUPOLA, III.





Anne Ellis Kuhns

Forward her cry; diligence her watchword

To those who claim there is no such thing as perpetual motion, our only retort is to leave them alone with Kuhns for an hour. If they live through it, they will be convinced!

Being Chairman of Chapel Committee and President of Squeek Club hasn't daunted her spirit and enthusiasm, which seem to overtake and leave people like a tornado. She's the gal with the feminine crew cut whose parents still offer to pay her a dime to sit still for ten minutes.

"Well gee, guy, that's great!" Another Kuhns remark has been made, but don't fret—it won't be the last. At the slightest prompting she will launch into a "lengthy" (understatement of the year!!!!) discussion on anything from the eating habits of Upper Mongolian pygmies to the drinking habits of W. and L. freshmen. Tell us, who else can have her pie and throw it, too?

Don't let the word get around, but her fondest desire at present is to be a preacher's wife someday! This bumblebee would really have a parsonage jumping. . . .

White team; publicity committee, IV; president of chapel committee, IV; current events club, IV; hockey, III, IV; baseball, III, IV; class treasurer, III; prep players, III; glee club, III, IV, president, IV; *Carousel*, IV.

Barbara Ellin King

Our whole life is like a play

"—but 'Mamselle, I *was* paying attention!" These words hallow the one and only second-period French class. Here, Barbara exhibits her advanced knowledge of this foreign language and will leave behind her many amusing faux pas.

A tall, slender blonde in the natural state, Barbara is the possessor of a grand sense of humor, and nothing seems to bother her very long. Who else can make a hobby out of avoiding class meetings, gym, and activities, and still laugh? For a gal who "can't boil water," she has turned out many tasty-looking dishes in Foods.

Her culinary gift will, no doubt, come in handy when, come June, her weekly treks to and from Annapolis will be ended. For three years she has represented Mount Vernon at the Naval Academy.

Her plans for the future include a home of her own and no homework to slave over at night.

"... if I ever graduate, I'm getting married!"

White team.



Marion Clark McCormack

I believe in the world

"Hey, can you tell me how to get through the lunch line again?" That's the cry as Marion finishes the last bit of her "appetizer." Lately, however, this cry has died away . . . the Maryland basketball team has been dieting, so she must do likewise!

Among her souvenirs is that "lively" silver basketball which seems to spend half of its life at Maryland U. and half at M.V.S.

If anywhere in the halls you hear, "Can somebody help me with my Spanish?" or while walking down the street, "Say, catch those duals. Aren't they great?!!" you have found Marion. Gay and happy over life in general, we don't doubt for a minute that Marion will always be in there shooting for and making the baskets of life with the greatest of ease.

Yellow team; prep players, IV.



Pamela Mathews

Who broke no promise, served no private end

Neutral is the perfect word to describe Miss Matthews. She likes anything, as long as it's fun, and dislikes almost nothing.

Of course, our dear little gray skirts aren't exactly designed to flatter bodies, but Pam surmounts even this obstacle. Let's face it. . . . A constant patron of the small black object that rings, Pam even has her private line in order to talk to her many, many beaux!

"My goodness, did you see that?" Whenever she drives her green Dodge to school, this question goes down the line. You see, the back of said Dodge is completely bashed in. Pam says her uncle did it, and who are we to doubt her word? . . .

Her existence in general is wonderful and glamorous, but her one drawback is the chronic illness that attacks her just before each gym class. Here are life and Pamela, both of which are usually quite gay, happy, and free.

White team; prep players, IV.





Mary-Joyce Mills

There's a heap o' pent-up-goodness

With an innocent, "Why, I'd never use anything *but* "Lux," young J. Mills slips behind the wheel of a powder-blue Buick and is off.

This child of the glib tongue has been getting away with murder here at M.V.S. for the past four years with her talent for making up most believable excuses, i.e.:

Place: chapel line-up

Accused: Joyce

Crime: wearing a green sweater over a pink chambray uniform

Excuse: "My little sister cut up my pink one for a doll blanket"

See??!!!!

Joyce is a philanthropist in her own way. She has a certain affection for carry-out shops and has been supporting several who, without her frequent patronage, would have long since gone bankrupt.

Overheard: "I'm wild, just wild."

Yellow team; publicity committee, IV; chapel committee, II; social league, II, III, IV, president 1st semester, IV; prep players, I, II, stage manager III, president IV 1st semester; glee club, I; *Cellophane*, I; *Carousel*, IV; library council, II, III.

Beatrice Mulford Motz

Charm strikes the sight; merit wins the soul

Here's the gal with that glorious continental air and a slight accent! She came to us from Vienna and has truly graced our school with her presence. Even in Latin class we are reminded of her native tongue when we hear Bea meekly mumble, "But Miss Kinard, German is like this. . . ."

Bea can be quiet and thoughtful when the occasion calls for her to be, but when she has something to say, watch out! From reports, we've heard that all was not "quiet and thoughtful" last summer when Beatrice, in one of her gayer moods, proved to be the life of many Washington parties. Now residing on the campus, she's glad not to have to walk the beaten path up Foxhall.

You'll never find a greater sport or more dependable friend than our Bea! It must have been one like this who inspired the old world composers to such heights.

White team; Lend-a-Hand, II; prep players, vice-president, IV; glee club, III; typing club, II; *Carousel*, IV.



Dorothy Estelle Orr

Of a good beginning cometh a good end

The time is 8:44 Monday morning. The place is the road from Alexandria to Washington. As the scene opens, we see a long green car decked in Confederate flags tearing down the road. Will she make it to M.V.S. by 8:45? Seconds later the car screeches to a halt. . . . She made it!

This strawberry blonde lost no time in endearing herself to all of us with her complete generosity and sparkling wit. At lunch one can hear her giggles and the laughter of others at her table as she retells vivid tales of weekends at Virginia, North Carolina, or Sewanee.

Next year, some other school will be sharing her habit of never keeping still, her passion for singing and talking, and all the happiness we have had with her. Her snapping eyes and ready smile have become a permanent fixture around here, 'tho!

White team; president prep players, 2nd semester, IV; *Carousel*, IV.



Carolyn M. Nielsen

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the finest men

A scream is heard, followed by the patter of many dainty (?) feet! Burpie shoots by, and behind her . . . is it a bird? . . . is it a blimp? . . . NO! It's the editor of this book! Don't be deceived; she's really a stable, level-headed girl . . . Never gets rattled . . . at least, hardly ever! We could have sworn that was a war-whoop on senior hall and we've every reason to believe it because of Nielsonni's Indian ancestry, but it was just the usual reaction when a letter comes her way from a lovlee northern "State."

Among her more honored positions, this woolly Westerner is a member of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and is president of the F.B.I.* on Senior Hall. She is also among those who are strict followers of all the latest Korean news as the male situation becomes worse.

Overheard: "I just about corroded!"

"I've lost a pound!!"

Yellow team; publicity committee, IV; chapel committee, IV; hockey, III, IV; basketball, III, IV; tennis, IV; baseball, IV; prep players, III; *Carousel*, III, IV; editor of *CUPOLA*, IV; house council, III.

* For further information write box F.L.A.T. in Washington.





Sally Jane Pardoe

The hand that follows intellect can achieve

Lost: Sally

May be found: 1. at the S.A.E. House (Maryland Branch) or
2. tearing around in a chartreuse Ford convertible.

This remarkable girl has a passion for leaving the emergency brake off. Her yellow cab will be missed next year, but some will know the true reason for its disappearance—it's merely sunning after a cold night in a certain Safeway parking lot.

Definitely one of the pillars of the school, and as much a part of it as its very walls, is this gal with the rare Optima marks, contagious school spirit, and a charming wistfulness and reticence. We plan to do something about her kind, "beauty and brains," and she has generous servings of each, too.

Sally may bid a sad farewell to her four-year home, but memories of her will and way will linger on at M.V.S. through the years. Friendliness always abides in the hearts of the receivers. . . .

Yellow team; chapel committee, II; current events club, IV; sports club, III; baseball, II, III, IV; class vice-president and secretary-treasurer, I; class president, III; Optima, I; secretary, II, III, president, IV; typing club, I, II; CUPOLA, IV; student council, I, III, IV; chairman of study hall-library council, IV.

Marlis Osborne

Sing no sad songs for me

California's loss was truly our gain when this cute blonde arrived to take her place with us this year. She's the one that talked to San Francisco for twenty minutes and then wondered if the bill would be high! Almost had to take in washing, didn't you, Marty?

"Tim," as she loves to be called by a favorite party, is worse than some of these Texans are about their "only state." She's living in Wayne, Pennsylvania, too, which, incidentally, is the site of a school called Villanova. Ahem!!

"That's My Bill" seems to be the theme song of several of our seniors this year, but Marty's fighting hard to gain a monopoly on this tune. She's always first in the mail line and loves to dominate conversations with stories of this Bill. She and B. J. are taking in sewing now, so if you've any Christian Dior originals or graduation frocks that need altering, please let these two accommodate you!

Yellow team; prep players, IV.



Barbara Royce Payne

Very little is needed to make a happy life

"Vivacious Barb," we call her. She has more pep than a puppy dog, but then, she should because food gives energy, and B. Payne can be seen regularly at the Field House.

Barb loves to get phone calls. Perhaps you, too, have been one of the unfortunate ones who has had to wait for this phone fanatic to finish talking to Pennsylvania. You see, this lass is completely and wholeheartedly from Scranton. B. Payne and her "rainbow colored hair" frequent Antoine's before all weekends.

Her voice has given us all much pleasure these past two years, and it looks as though B. Payne could aspire to a very bright career now that her five-year school installment plan has been completed.

She plans to open "Payne's Bakery" this summer. Her pastries are guaranteed to be non-fattening. Millions of women are expected to patronize her shop!

Yellow team; hockey, III; glee club, III; house representative G.C., IV.



Carol Lynn Parsons

Her voice is soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in a woman

"I'm gonna beat you up!" A rebel from way back, this blonde Confederate hails from Alabama, though no one would ever know it from her accent. She's a dangerous person with whom to argue, as you can see by the quote above.

Never let it be said that Lynn's naïve, but the evening sessions when everyone chipped in to give her "Lessons in Love" will live on after her long flannel nightie is forgotten.

At the practices of the B.P.T. and R. Society,* Lynn has been a faithful participant and has daily given her all.

She was unanimously elected President of the "After Lights Social League" on senior hall this year and has provided ample entertainment for all members and their visitors.

In closing, we dare not say that Lynn doesn't speak French fluently (Répétez s'il vous plaît), but naturally her pronunciation tends towards the Southern part of France.

White team; Lend-a-Hand representative, IV; prep players, IV.

* Bump, Push, Tug, and Reallocate.





Elsa Isabel Plaza

She was ever fair, never proud; had tongue at will and yet was never loud

Since the beginning of the year, 6:30 A.M. has found Elsa going silently (?) down the hall—keeping up with her charter membership in the “early rising sect.” She is on her daily jaunt down the hill to the famed MacArthur vicinity. Most often seen catching up on some lost beauty sleep or combing her luscious locks, Elsa is another fine representative of our southern neighbors. She’s from Ecuador, the land of guitars and “bueno” serenades. (Note: The custom of strict chaperoning is overlooked nowadays, right Elsa?)

Even though we sometimes hear a quiet, “Oh, what will I do?” she has had less trouble comprehending the school rules than some of the “old” gals! She is also one of the few who have been able to retain their maidenly modesty through boarding life. Careful though, she’s also one of the ticklish variety!

Yellow team; prep players, IV.

John Fulmore Ragsdale

Let independence be your boast

“Hey Ragsdale, got one for me?” From behind a blanket of Lucky Strike smoke emerges John Ragsdale. Unless you, dear reader, should get the wrong impression, John’s the true title given to this easy-going, “definitely feminine” rebel! She claims it was handed down from her Grandmother, but there are rumors. . . .

All in a Saturday night are invitations to mid-winters at Carolina and home-comings at U.Va., but what we don’t understand are the casual attitude and the frequent, but definitely misused, “I don’t have a *thing* to wear.”

Even saying goodnight to Aunt Dottie with the mouth full of chocolate cake is easily taken in stride by John.

Now something must be said about the rising hours of Miss Ragsdale: some say she creeps from bed at 10 A.M., others say later, but soon she’ll be back on “Daddy’s tobacco plantation” where little girls can sleep all day!

White team; prep players, IV; class representative, library council, IV.



Sarah Helen Taylor

To know her is to love her

"You're a sociable tiger,
A reticent elf,
Your strength is the strength
Of all dreamed-wished-for things."

'Nough said! Known for her vagueness, her literary talent, her metrical non-rhyming ballads, her "accidents," and her eternal visits to "Grandmother's," is Lara, Lally, Sarah Helen, or Sallye (with an "E," please). Her fast footwork in executing the Charleston has baffled the scientists. She has even perfected a shoe for the unfortunates who wear a size sixteen and larger. If you look hard at the hockey field during games, you're sure to see this dark-haired figure in plaid Bermuda shorts, charging down the field at eighty miles an hour—lips moving silently—. After games it dons "Capezios." One or two curl clips are reclining in the hair.

Whenever she returns from a weekend, dragging great suitcases behind her, we say silently, "I wonder what's happened to Sallye?"

"The thing is . . ."

White team; hockey, II, III, IV; A.A., II; A.A., representative, IV; prep players, II, III; CUPOLA, IV; *Carousel*, IV.



Eugenie Oudin Saunders

*Say little, and do much, and meet every man
with a smile*

The little cherub you've all seen at Mr. Brooks' heels all year is Genie, world famous barbeque giver. Nowhere can one find a livelier bundle of energy. Along with helping everyone else, she has found time, through the years, to edit the *Cellophane*, rake in pictures for the CUPOLA, and give her talents to all the varsities!

Take one look at her, tearing down the hockey field for the ole White Team, and it's easy to understand why she's their Captain. She has been spurring these Whites on to better things all year.

A pert face, an exceptionally cheery smile, and a friendly greeting all belong to Genie. If you ever want to know the silly things you did in your senior year, just look her up! Her senior scrapbook can't be beaten.

Days of happiness are in store for anyone who gives her time so unselfishly as our Genie!

White team captain, IV; hockey, III, IV; basketball, IV; baseball, II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand representative, III; A.A., IV; glee club, III; *Cellophane*, II, editor, III; photography editor, CUPOLA, IV.



Gail Anthony Walsh

The beautiful seems right

Looking for Gail? Well, she's probably struggling up Foxhall in that grey monster. (Packard, that is). How will you recognize her? Try asking, "Would you like to play a game of tennis with me?" and if you next find yourself searching eagerly for a change of subject to escape "thaaat" look, you have encountered Gail. But what about Gail as a person? She is one of the best friends you could have—sincere, understanding, and downright nice—but not without that thing called temper.

She has that nothing less than remarkable talent of being able to make even a Marie Gannon uniform look like a Schiaparelli original.

Since Gail and her family (including the "darlingest" cocker) are members of the good ol' army, it isn't always easy to find her. Once she's in Norfolk, next in Bogota (which, she says, is "quite a place"), and maybe next she'll be in Europe!!!

Yellow team; prep players, II, III, IV.

Mary Louise Warden

From little sparks, great flames grow

We didn't see much of Mick last year. She was either studying or writing to—Milt! This year is a different story. The studying part we shall kindly ignore. However, she has increased her roll call of male admirers considerably. Her dilemma now consists in choosing between Cornell, Johns Hopkins (?), and the University of West Virginia weekends. Over these decisions she alternates from the abysmal depths of grief to the highest points of ecstasy. Northwestern males will claim her next year.

She has made Lend-a-Hand an important part of the school and has also contributed to the "Squeek Society." Finally, we must give credit where it is due: it was quite a struggle to keep a certain G. C. from sneaking out and partying nights.

This bright one with a twinkle in her eyes and her head towards the stars leaves behind her a list of achievements, and of girls who will never forget her!

White team; chapel committee, III, IV; hockey, IV; president Lend-a-Hand, IV; secretary-treasurer of glee club, IV.



Vivian Bowers Williams

Life is not life at all without delight

—Suddenly there comes a rapping, as of someone gently tapping, tapping down the corridor. It is D. and nothing more.

This I. H. (irresistible hamster) made her first reputation at M.V. through Bach fantasies and, of course, playing for chapel!

Loyalty to the South could never be missed after those sage words, "Save yo' Confederate money, gals, the South's gonna rise again," have been uttered with a somewhat divine drawl.

If you happen to peep into her room during study hall, you'll be greeted by "But-ter Rum, Baby Doll," and you will note Duchess pounding dutifully on a typewriter, or knitting (not dutifully!). She's another budding poet, strong believer in ghosts, and plans to get further knowledge and a Mrs. degree at Stephens College. This is D. in a nutshell equipped with a spontaneous laugh that is hard to beat and hard to mistake when—suddenly there comes a rapping, as of someone gently tapping, tapping down the corridor.

White team; prep players, III; chapel committee, IV; class secretary, IV; literary editor of CUPOLA, IV; *Carousel*, IV.



Patricia Holmes Wideman

A good heart worth gold

"Will you observe this picture, please? Have you ever seen anything like it? Oh, dear . . . do I really look like that? . . . No comments, please! . . ." Yep, that's her opinion of the picture shown, but we like it. It's a reproduction of the sense of humor that makes for the ever-ready smile and twinkling eyes that are characteristic of Pat.

She has a passion for petticoats, as we found out at the beginning of the year . . . also loves parties with telephones, birdbaths, and "Hi there." *Charlie m' Boy* and *Down Yonder* seem to affect her somewhat, too. Don't know why. . . .

Each morning you may find the owner of a flash of auburn (?) hair, clutching an attendance book before chapel. Weekends, however, tell a different story. . . . Hot Shoppes "simply entrance" her then, and in the summer she may be found drinking in that glorious Florida sunshine!

Yellow team; current events club, IV; class secretary, III; class vice-president, IV; prep players, IV; circulation editor of *Cellophane*, III; library council, III; typing club, I, II.

F. B. I. ROGUE'S GALLERY...



SENIOR POEM

Did you ever seek to say farewell
To someone you really loved?
You had a speech that was all prepared
And the moment came in which to say it,
But you talked of the weather
Or just gave a smile and a shake of the hand.

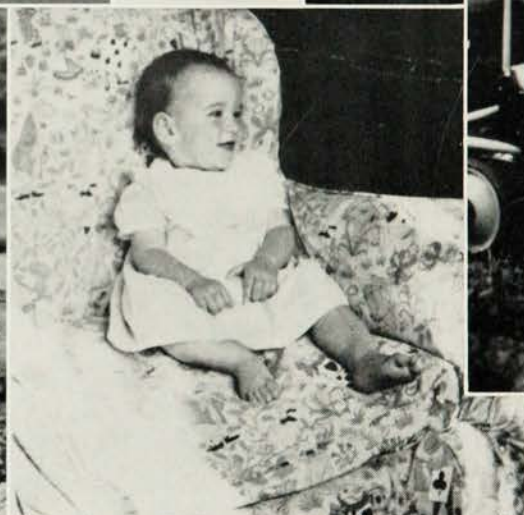
In the hours that passed you began to think
Of the things that had gone unspoken.
You thought of words you might have said
About help and inspiration received,
The joys and sorrows
That you both had shared in the years gone by.

Perhaps you did not realize
Just what your friendship meant,
But when the person went away
You experienced the cost of parting
And understood well the good fortune you knew
When your friend was there.

The time has come to say farewell
To M.V.S. and high school days.
We cannot express ourselves just now
Nor make a speech to show our thoughts;
Yet we love our school
And linger reluctantly at her doors.

Though we may not now appreciate
What our school has done for us,
The preparation, the life, the song
We received within her rooms
Will keep living on,
And someday . . .
We will know.

DUCHESS WILLIAMS



"Hutch"

Joanie
Blum
Pat

Joyce

"B. J."

"B"

"Moo Moo"

"L'il Duch"

M. Egan

Pam

Genie

"Burpie"

Dickie

"Niel"

"S. J."



Lynn
"Bicky"
"Gray"
"Birdie"

"Gee-whiz"
"De Vouie"
Gail

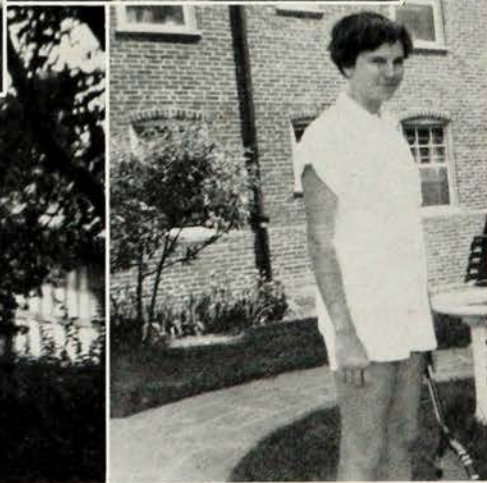
"Unley"
Mickey

"C. Berry"
"Yoya"
Evie

Allene

"Lara"
Nancy
"B. Payne"

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION . . .





THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES . . .

Forms



At counter: Señorita Carroll, Jean Ramsay, Mary Lou Elliott, Marilyn Atwood, Marilyn Schield, Gina Weed, Barbara Morris, Nina Korth, Peggy Sasser, Jo Connors, Betsy Matthias, Lura Lanier, Jane Dezendorf, Mary Margaret Wimberly, Daisy Du Teau, Sally Grant, Helena Hill, Ida Callaway. *On floor, first row:* Sandy Scheele, President; Linda Claycomb, Pat Bower, Barbara Hotchkiss, Pat Howar, Pat Golightly, Linda Carlisle, Nancy Hankins, Janet Kalmine, Edie Collins, Barbara Moore. *Second row:* Jane Borden, Mary McAvoy, Jean Redick, Marcela Cortina, Clemencia Rengifo, Mary Ann Bond, Lois Jones, Joy Harvey. *Third row:* Marcia Waechter, Sally A. Taylor, Joyce Brady, Elaine Austin, Gretchen de Vos. *Absent:* Liz Harvey, Jo Jamison, Wilma Reiber, Nancy Gail Smith, Fifi McDill, Nancy Warren, Sarah Picher, Noi Pibulsongram.

Form III

*We are striving onward,
Reaching for our goal;
Depending on our unity
When working as a whole.*

*Three years lie behind us,
Ahead is only one;
At present we are the junior class,
Our work has just begun.*

*We do not look behind us
And laud the years gone by,
Nor gaze into the future,
But the present occupy.*

*We stand now on the threshold
Of knowledge yet to be,
We'll always stand united:
The Class of '53.*



First row: Anita Phillips, Marian Holbrook, Nanette Mickle. Second row: Miss Kinard, Grace Evans, Jean McLean, Judy Blades, Joan St. Clair, Jane Bennett. Absent: Pat Pardoe, President; Sydney Hessick, Claire Trew, Lee Poppleton.

Form II

*Our class is small, just twelve and two,
I'll introduce them all to you.
Now here's a girl who's small and fair—
Jane Bennett with the golden hair.
Our Judy Blades then comes along—
Imagine her with hair that's long!
Well, here's a girl who's quite a case,
Just hear her jokes—her name is Grace.
A party at Sydney's? It's a date!
Those she gives are really great!
Oh, Marian likes points South and West—
(The latter's what she likes the best).
This Margie likes boys—strong and tall,
But then, don't we all?
We just can't leave out Miss Kinard,
She quiets us, a job that's hard.*

*Say, Jean McLean likes several things,
The field house, Falls Church, and she sings.
Nanette has a heart of gold—
It's with I. G. (or so I'm told!)
Our president is Pat Pardoe,
They think she's sweet—we're sure it's so.
Anita Phillips from the Bay,
She livens up the dorm, they say.
And then it's Lee whom next we see.
She likes ice cream, and B. C. C.
Though Joan St. Clair is sweet and short,
Seems Latin just ain't this girl's forte.
The last is Claire—she's very Trew
To just one guy—I wonder who?
Well, now you've met the whole Form Two—
'Twas very pleasant meeting you!*



First row: Mindy Rice, Carole Willett, Shelley Rich. Second row: Mrs. Miller, Jo Cornforth, President. Third row: Jean Barker, Judy Carmichael, Anne Young, Lucy Hight. Absent: Francis Green, Gloria Leoffler, Audrey Smith.

Form I

*The Freshman Class of '52
Will introduce themselves to you.
First, there comes Judy C.—
Never sad—full of glee.
Then our president, friendly Jo—
Who's free of a temperament that's low.
Along skips Frances, pen in hand—
The best penmanship in our fair land.
Industriously working much of the time,
Lucy Hight is next in line.
Gloria, then, in full array—
Quiet, sweet, never much to say.*

*Mindy, the golfer, and goalie, too,
V.P. of the class, and a friend so true.
Treasurer and intelligence both in one—
Shelley sees that each of us has fun.
Audrey and horses, always together,
She's in snazzy jodphurs and black boot leather!
Secretary Carole, short and pretty,
Awfully clever, and very witty!
Anne's cute, she's nice, she's sweet, she's gay—
She's our representative to the A.A.
So until September, we say, "good-bye,"
We'll be Sophomores when '53 is nigh!!*

THUMBING THROUGH THE ARCHIVES

It's almost all over, and looking back, it all seems so far away, our Freshman year. Four years ago in the fall of '48, cries of the newborn class of '52 were first heard on the commons . . . Freshmen, trying so hard to be nonchalant . . . Freshmen, gazing with a mixture of envy, amazement, and disgust, at the Seniors as they trooped back from a weekend singing the latest product of the sophisticated minds of their college men . . . Oh, but we had Landon, and St. A . . . I don't think we missed one football game out on Wilson Lane that year, and if someone brought a copy of the Landon News to school, it was read ravenously . . . Freshman year . . . Ancient History . . . Miss Day . . . Art Classes with Mrs. Fratt trying to be encouraging and saying, "you really don't have to be able to draw." . . . Mrs. Pitts . . . Warriner . . . diagramming sentences (or trying to) . . . that GHASTLY little blue spelling book . . . The Alice in Wonderland Tea . . . infrequent class meetings (those were the days) . . . the party the Second Form gave for us at Georgia Dahl's . . . Graduation . . . we cried.

Surviving this year were six of us, all day students: Sally, Pat, Joyce, Evie, Jane, and Teal.

As the days of October, 1949 melted away, we realized that we had really grown . . . more than doubled . . . Lara Lelen with her year round sun tan and complete line of "Capezios" . . . Joan, with HER complete and always growing line of masculine rings, pins, watches, etc. . . . Alex of the nose . . . Genie, the Journalist . . . Nancy (DOGS) . . . Bur-

ford with her school spirit . . . Gail, who pronounced EVERYTHING with a Spanish accent . . . and Bea . . . My, what unusual eyebrows! . . . The "LUX" contest . . . Miss Reed . . . class meetings . . . general confusion . . . pipe dreams and many plans for carnivals, sleigh rides, flooding the tennis courts to make a skating rink, and other brainstorm . . . Sophomores . . . ALMOST Juniors . . . June . . . Graduation . . . we cried.

1950 . . . September . . . Juniors at last . . . many more names to add to the roll book . . . Texas . . . Bicky and Gray . . . Moo-Moo Kuhns . . . Duchess, bringing the first Southern accent to the class, à la Georgia . . . our Met star to be, B. Payne . . . that Yankee Doodle Girl, Blum . . . Little Mickey at mid-term . . . the unequalled voice of C. Berry (not to mention those mauve spectacles) . . . and Nielsen, the girl with more bounce to the ounce . . . Day students . . . Norma Gee-Whiz with her wit in Miss Morenus' class . . . our class antic, Allene . . . B. King, the little girl who was never quite there at class meetings . . . Juniors . . . Fantastic weekends . . . somewhere a mention of college . . . more weekends . . . THE basketball game with Madeira . . . Diamond Jubilee and "What's Past is Prologue" . . . Miss Townsend and "you people" . . . Miss Vache . . . *Macbeth* and "Out, out, damned spot" . . . Miss Carter ("you hurt me to the core") . . . Mrs. Lindsay and Gillie . . . Rehearsals (for the Banquet) that people just WOULDN'T come to . . . Sally and Miss Gutheim looking very desperate

when three of us showed up . . . THE BIG NIGHT . . . "Destination Moon" and "SO LONG" AND class rings . . . not to forget "interplanetary cocktail, Saturn Salad, pickles from Pluto, etc." . . . that same night: a confusion in Somers House over receptacles for a certain malt beverage . . . The Spring Dance . . . (Hot that night, wasn't it?) . . . The Watergate Inn . . . Graduation . . . Tears again . . . We held our breaths as the Seniors filed out . . . WE'D MADE IT . . .

1951 . . . Our Senior Year . . . What we had waited for . . . new Seniors . . . Kathie, who caught the Day-Student Bug at Christmastime . . . Dickie, "Shakespeare didn't write Hamlet; Sir Francis Bacon did." . . . Marty, B. J. and Lynn (just can't seem to separate those three names) . . . de Vou, the doe-eyed girl . . . Mary EEEEEEEgan, the Beta supporter . . . Hutch, who, by the way get's the prize for the most terrifying Study Hall proctor of the year . . . Pam and Marion, our English intellectuals (?) . . . Diminutive Dottie . . . Aurora and Elsa, las hispano-americanas . . . our own imported cannibal, John . . . SENIOR YEAR . . . Which college? . . . Many class meetings . . . Our New COWBOY, Mrs. Fullaway (alias, a Kappa from Nebraska) . . . Aunt Dottie, the Marine Woman . . . Miss Miller's wedding . . . dedication of Lloyd Hall . . . Caesar crossing the Rhine in Latin class . . . CLUB M.V.S. . . . Hopalong Cassidy and Mrs. Lloyd at the great

Christmas Party . . . our nurses and little pink pills . . . the Hindu Ballet (need we say more?) . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . "Cinderella" on ice . . . Mamselle and "L'alouette" . . . choir singing in chapel . . . that cheery greeting from no one else but—Miss Graf-fam: "How about showing a little life now, girls . . . "Look, this is YOUR yearbook" . . . "PLEASE BE QUIET!" . . . Our child brides, Joyce, Joan, Barbara, and Hutch . . . Ads, Ads, Ads, Ads . . . EEEEEEEK . . . Miss deZouche's hothouse . . . Hamlet . . . "To be or not to be" . . . a man at odds with his destiny . . . Chaucer . . . "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary" . . . College Boards . . . Mid-years . . . Ele Fulton Night and "You'll Never Walk Alone" . . . Fighting the Civil War in U.S. History class (all Southerners in the back row, please!) . . . "Bonnie" . . . discussions in Señorita's Spanish II class (as well as a certain b.b. gun episode at the end of school, eh Juana y Francisca?) . . . Miss Lamb . . . Miss Spence and those cute little speed tests (what we like!) . . . piano and voice recital jitters . . . "Androcles and the Lion" . . . that FABULOUS Spanish Embassy . . . Mrs. Davies' tea . . . Junior-Senior Banquet (at last, WE were the honored ones). . . . Last chapel. . . . Finals . . . Baccalaureate . . . Class Night . . . a fire drill (?) the night before graduation . . . Lara's PARTY . . . Graduation . . . WE CRIED!!!

NATIONAL ART GALLERY...



ARCHIVES OF THE FUTURE

The destiny of the Seniors of 1952 has been inscribed upon the future: (Ed. note: Please sharpen wits and imaginations when reading this prophetic survey.)

Department of Labor:

Cartoonist, EVIE HOFFMANN, has just returned from the annual Comic Strip Convention. She announced that she has begun work on a new and startling comic strip, "Shaky Bakey."

LARA LELEN LAYLOR (alias, Sallye), recently tagged "Queen of Swing" for her invigorating execution of the Charleston, has opened night classes for those interested in receiving instruction. Lara's motto is "Sling 'em high, sling 'em low—come on legs; let's go."

BARBARA BURFORD was voted "Coach of the Year" for her fine work in producing the Nation's top basketball team, the "Louisville Doodlebugs." The girls, the pride and joy of the Weight Below Normal College, are captained by BICKY GLASS, "Most Valuable Doodlebug." Later in the season, GENIE SAUNDERS' "Mud Slingers," from Ammonia Emmaciated County, will play against the "Doodlebugs."

Attending the annual Chicken Feed Convention at Chickamauga Pebble, Nebraska, was MARY EGAN. Miss Egan spoke on "How to Get the Most from a Hen" and reviewed her latest book, "*The Rooster's Crow*."

Mrs. Wearer Outer Chipmunk, famed comedian and the former ANN KUHNS has her own program over Network I.O.U. 'Tis rumored that Bob Hope was reduced to poverty because of the conflicting competition.

Featured at the Drip-Charms Salon was the season's outstanding model, BEATRICE MOTZ. Wearing a filmy gown of dust and cobwebs, Miss Motz charmed her audience.

Miss MARTY OSBORNE, famed tight rope walker of the Ring, Rang, Rung Brothers Circus has announced her retirement because of a serious defect—a broken toenail.

B. J. CLEMENTS' telephone business is still thriving. It has grown so large that JOHN RAGSDALE Smith has been hired to help her receive calls. John's latest books are *Briber's Delight* and *How I Made My First Million*.

In order to educate the Bengoli Pygmies in the rules of Emily Post, the American Society of Anti-Meat Eaters has sent the noted teacher, ALLENE HOFFMAN, into the Bengali territory.

MARY LOUISE WARDEN has just returned from a safari into Paradise Park. She and her fiancé are collaborating on a book entitled *Little Boy Blue—His Life and Letters*.

ELSA PLAZA, Ecuadorian "finny friend" expert has returned to the U.S. with secrets for better meals. She has discovered a new school of codfish and is giving instructions on "Ten Ways to Prepare Cod-Fish in Twenty Easy Lessons."

First in our class to come forth with the new "poodle" haircut is Señorita "YOYA" CORTINA who has opened a salon to cut her friends' hair.

Department of Agriculture:

Miss DUCHESS "HAMPY" WILLIAMS has become a renowned cattle raiser. Her most famous cow is the lovable Minnie Quarts, who gives four ounces of buttermilk daily.

"DEAR GUSSIE" PARSONS' new varieties of polka-dotted petunias have increased optometry business .5 per cent. (People complain of spots before their eyes.)

Department of Public Health:

Does everything get black when the lights go out? Do you get that let-down feeling when plunging down an elevator shaft? If so, TEAL FERGUSON has just the thing for you. Try Dr. Peters' Little Pink Pep Pills for Puny People.

JANET BLUM has just perfected a new sleeping pill guaranteed to make students sleep in class. The motto for this pill is "Sleep and snore a whole heap more."

Department of Public Relations:

Washington was thrilled to the announcement of the marriage of Miss JOAN CARMICHAEL to Mr. Cabbage Cod of Palm Beach and Chevy Chase. After honeymooning at the South Pole they will reside atop Mt. Everest.

The socialite, Princess Bottleneck Whatnot, remembered as "BIRDLE" HAMMER, was seen at the cafe S.O.S. with the Prince Seashore Alley of Lover's Lane.

The noted millionaire oil tycoon, GRAYSON CECIL, will soon retire from public life. All Midshipmen will observe a day of mourning for the loss of one of their most frequent visitors.

Department of State:

That hillbilly crazy NIELSEN has recently been elected Queen of the Saturday Night Square Dance at Glen Echo. Her remark: "I owe my vitality to Hadacol."

Tragedy struck Carnegie Hall at the singing debut of Miss BARBARA "FIELD HOUSE" PAYNE. Halfway through the concluding number, Miss Payne's voice cracked a huge chandelier, leaving her speechless. In regard to her ill-fated concert, "Field House" has nothing to say.

Starring in the new sensational play, "The Shock of the Century," is JOANNE HUTCHISON as Red Hot Embers. Comment of the critics: "It is simply electrifying."

Miss GAIL Glamour-to-the-Gills WALSH will entertain students in Lloyd Hall soon. She has the leading role in "The Inlaw."

Don't miss that new Broadway play, "Calling all Boys," under the direction of JOYCE MILLS SUMWALT. She is doing an extraordinary job.

Starring at the Club 27 is the world famous hula dancer, DOTTIE ORR. She thrills the Sunshine Kitchen next week.

Department of Treasury:

The Troo-Pic Camera Company has announced the winners of the Colors of the Rainbow Hair Contest. The lucky ladies are PAT WIDEMAN and NORMA GEWIRZ.

Department of Defense:

Mrs. Mudwater, whose professional name is BARBARA KING, has received a citation from the Navy for her acting in "Kiss My Arm," which depicts life at the Severn.

Pictured in all magazines is the "Green Hornet" built at Pussy-Vulture, (Formerly Kitty-Hawk!), by the great auto tycoon, "Unley" JANE GREENWOOD.

Department of Justice:

Lady MARION Salzenburg Plumbingham McCormack announced that she will file suit for divorce from her husband, who throws coal shuttles, ping-pong balls, and hot pancakes at her. She plans to retire to the villa of Lady Boiler-Skillet, the former PAM MATTHEWS, wife of the great skull cap manufacturer.

Congresswoman SALLY PARDOE is scheduled to debate before the House on: "Resolved: That Chrysanthemum Growers Should Organize for Better Working Hours."

Department of Patents and Copyrights:

Publishers are fighting over Professor K. ARNOLD Smorsunincal's new typing book *Teach Your Fingers to Crawl*.

CAROL BERRY Litchinkoff, producer of Berry's Beverage, has put Heinz 57 varieties out of business with her 58th variety—"Sassy Sauce."

Miss SALLIE DE VOU has just designed a new bathing suit created from a Purina Laying Mash bag. This creation was awarded the Pullet's Prize.

Professor NANCY HAND, C.O.D., P.D.Q., L.S.-M.F.T. has concluded experiments of breeding members of the canine kingdom. The fruit of her labors is a remarkable pup who gives chocolate milk and whipped cream and automatically recites nature stories. Hand was recently elected "lovable breeder of the month."

Mrs. Notta Sadsakee, the former "Sunshine" Bush has finally published that fabulous fable *How to Catch Men in Six Easy Strides and a Rope*.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR . . .





SPECIAL BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS . . .

Activities



Standing: Jane Borden, Sandy Scheele, Jean Ramsay. Seated: Sally Pardoe, President; Mrs. Lloyd, Bonnie. Seated on floor: Nancy Gail Smith, Grayson Cecil. Absent: Pat Pardoe.

Optima

Optima is the school honor society, and membership is dependent on maintenance of high standards of academic work and citizenship. The attaining of three out of four academic and citizenship honor rolls makes a student eligible for membership in the club. Membership also requires the unanimous vote of all members. Optima is open for membership the year round. The activities of the club are aiding charitable organizations and enjoying the club privileges. Motto: "Let's all join."

Mrs. Lloyd and the present Optima members pass the time in the library, no doubt finding more intellect to add to their collection.





On floor: Lynn Parsons, Edie Collins. Seated: Jean Redick, Miss Hubbell, Mickey Warden, Chairman; Jean Barker. Standing: Grace Evans, Nancy Hankins.

Lend-a-Hand

A group of Lend-a-Hand members finish putting up and discussing a poster for one of their deserving drives.



How often have we heard of the "school philanthropic society"? A big word, perhaps, but the organization is even bigger. To Lend-a-Hand come all the requests for donations to different drives. One of its big projects for several years has been taking care of Tecla, an Italian war orphan whom the school adopted. Now in its earliest stages is another project—volunteer work under the direction of the United Community Services.



On floor: Jean Ramsay, Joyce Mills, President, first semester. *Standing:* Mrs. Farr. *On stage:* first row: Shelley Rich, Joanne Hutchison, Pat Wideman, John Ragsdale, Dottie Orr, President, second semester; Joan Carmichael, Grace Evans, Aurora Cortina, Judy Blades, Sydney Hessick, Betty Jean Clements. Second row: Audrey Smith, Joan St. Clair, Nina Korth, Lynn Parsons, Marty Osborne, Anita Phillips, Bea Motz, Marian Holbrook, Alex Hammer, Judy Carmichael. Third row: Nanette Mickle, Jo Cornforth, Gina Weed, Edie Collins. *On steps:* first row: Marcela Cortina, Clemencia Rengifo, Marion McCormack. Second row: Elsa Plaza, Marilyn Schield. Third row: Lee Ann Poppleton.



There's more to Prep Players than just acting!



Prep Players

Edie Collins and Jo Cornforth give us a superb performance in the leading roles of A Child is Born.



Seated: Joan Carmichael, Chairman, second semester; Joyce Mills, Chairman, first semester; Mrs. Fullaway.
Standing: Judy Carmichael, Liz Harvey, Judy Blades.
Absent: Dottie Orr.

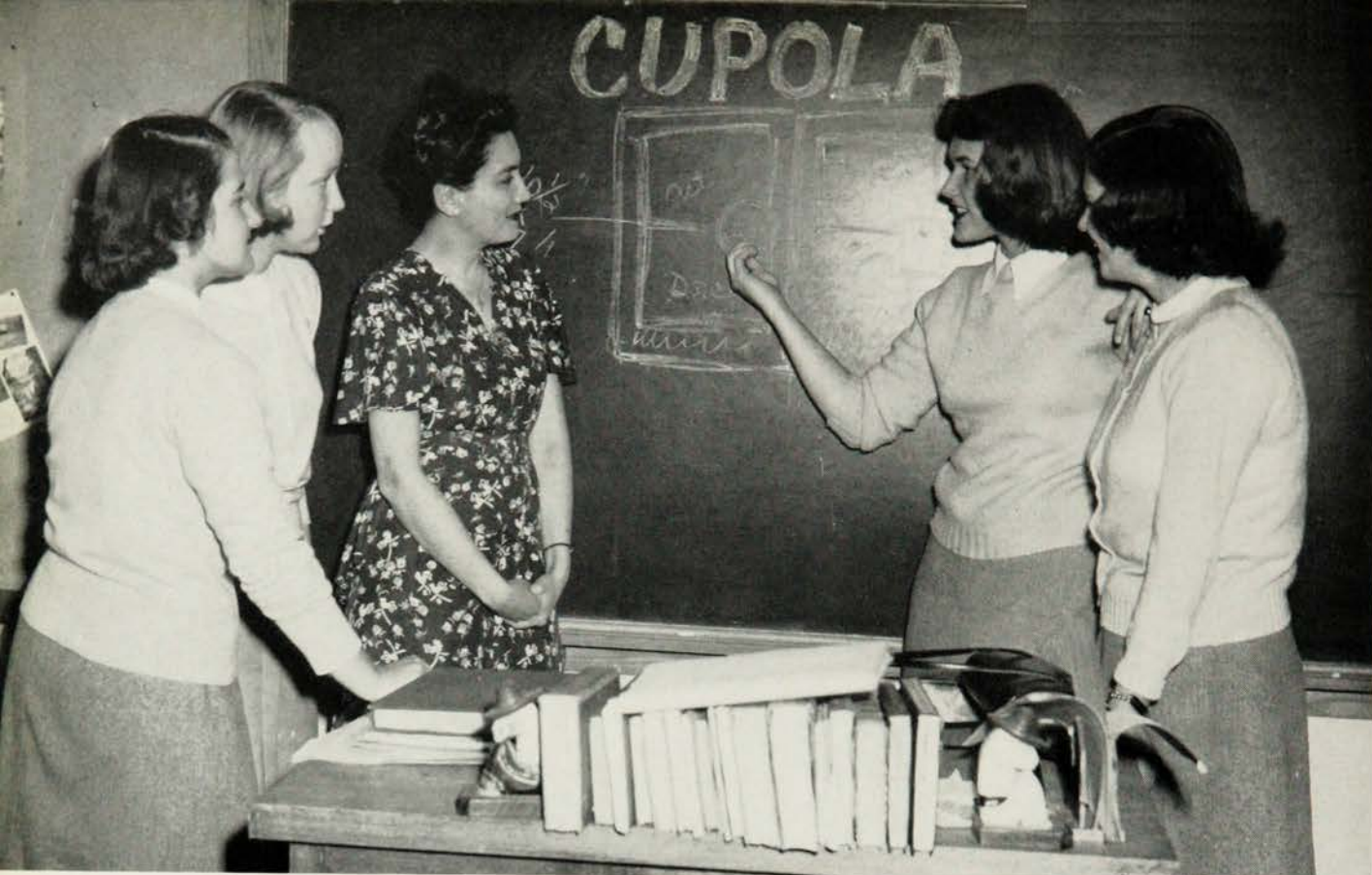


Grin and bear it!!

"Parties make the world go 'round," and Mount Vernon is no exception.



Social League



CUPOLA STAFF—Duchess Williams, Eve Hoffmann, Señorita Carroll, Carolyn Nielsen, Genie Saunders. *Absent:* Norma Gewirz, Nancy Hand.

PUBLICATIONS—*Cellophane*: First row: Marcia Waechter, Jo Jamison, Mrs. Fisher, Mary McAvoy, Nancy Hankins, Linda Claycomb, Jane Borden, Editor; Marilyn Atwood, Gretchen de Vos, Janet Blum, Helena Hill. *CUPOLA*: Second row: Tommy Thomas, Jo Connors, Barbara Morris, Sally Grant, Dickie Bush, Duchess Williams, Sally Pardoe, Genie Saunders, Nancy Hand, Norma Gewirz, Jane Dezendorf, Señorita Carroll, Carolyn Nielsen, Editor. Third row: Sandy Scheele, Mary Margaret Wimberly, Daisy Du Teau, Mary Ann Bond, Joy Harvey, Jane Greenwood, Lois Jones, Linda Carlisle, Sallye Taylor, Eve Hoffmann, Janet Kalmine, Mary Egan. *Absent:* Teal Ferguson.

Library Council

Seated: Barbara Moore, Joan St. Clair, Mrs. Wood, Jo Connors, Daisy Du Teau, Mary Margaret Wimberly. *Standing:* Grace Evans, Wilma Reiber, Lura Lanier, Ida Callaway, Anne Young, Peggy Sasser, Chairman; Helena Hill, Pat Bower. *Absent:* Gloria Leoffler.



Chapel Committee

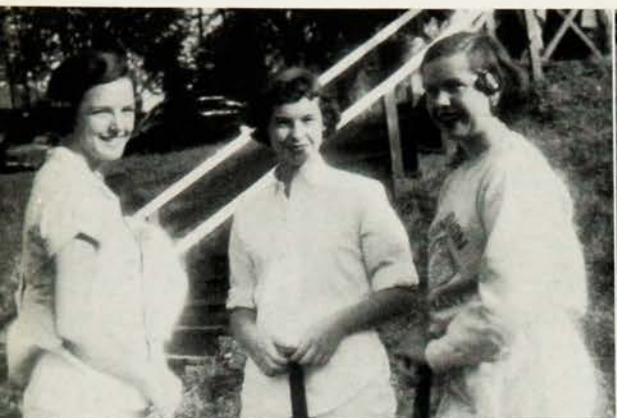
Seated: Duchess Williams, Daisy Du Teau, Mickey Warden, Linda Claycomb. *Standing:* Mary McAvoy, Jane Dezendorf, Peggy Sasser, Anne Kuhns, Chairman; Miss Gutheim, Carolyn Nielsen, Sandy Scheele. *Absent:* Jane Greenwood, Norma Gewirz, Mary Margaret Wimberly, Sally A. Taylor.



Glee Club

First row: Mickey Warden, Anne Kuhns, President; Barbara Payne. *Second row:* Sally A. Taylor, Kathy Arnold, Lucy Hight, Barbara Moore, Jean Redick, Pat Golightly, Barbara Hotchkiss. *Third row:* Tommy Thomas, Carole Willett, Anne Young, Jean McLean, Betsy Matthias, Allene Hoffman, Barbara Burford, Peggy Sasser, Marjorie Hudson, Wilma Reiber, Francis Green. *At Piano:* Mrs. Van Kirk. *Absent:* Sally de Vou, Gloria Leoffler, Claire Trew, Mindy Rice.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR . . .





**REPUBLICANS
vs.
DEMOCRATS . . .**

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD



MISS JANE VACHÉ



MISS SUSAN LAMB

ATHLETIC BOARD—*Seated:* Bicky Glass, President; Miss Vaché. *Standing:* Linda Claycomb, Barbara Burford, Tommy Thomas, Miss Lamb, Anne Young, Jane Dezendorf, Jo Connors, Genie Saunders. *Absent:* Jane Bennett, Sallye Taylor.





Sports Club

SPORTS CLUB—*First row, seated:* Joyce Brady, Miss Lamb. *Second row:* Mary Lou Elliott, Bicky Glass. *Standing:* Elaine Austin, Pat Howar. *Absent:* Fifi McDill, Nancy Warren.

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS—*Kneeling:* Sally A. Taylor, Gina Weed, Nancy Hankins, Barbara Morris. *Standing:* Linda Carlisle, Nanette Mickle, Pat Golightly. *Absent:* Marcia Waechter, Claire Trew.





Yellow Hockey Varsity

Kneeling: Jane Borden, Captain.
Standing: Tommy Thomas, Nancy Hand, Jean Ramsay, Edie Collins, Eve Hoffmann, Sallye Taylor, Carolyn Nielsen, Carole Willett, Manager; Bicky Glass, Jo Connors, Mindy Rice, Grayson Cecil, Linda Claycomb, Jo Jamison.

White Hockey Varsity

Kneeling: Mary McAvoy, Captain.
Standing: Genie Saunders, Anne Young, Alex Hammer, Jane Dezen-dorf, Gretchen de Vos, Betsy Matthias, Joan St. Clair, Manager; Anne Kuhns, Joyce Brady, Jo Corn-forth, Norma Gewirz, Pat Howar.



Yellow Basketball Varsity

YELLOW BASKETBALL VARSITY—*Standing:* Nancy Hand, Carolyn Nielsen, Captain; Sallye Taylor, Mary Lou Elliott, Bicky Glass, Jane Borden, Elaine Austin, Jo Connors. *Kneeling:* Barbara Burford. *Absent:* Grayson Cecil, Elsa Plaza.



White Basketball Varsity

Standing: Sally Grant, Jane Dezen-dorf, Captain; Anne Kuhns, Mary McAvoy, Jane Bennett, Joan St. Clair. *Kneeling:* Genie Saunders. *Absent:* Fifi McDill, Mary Margaret Wimberly.

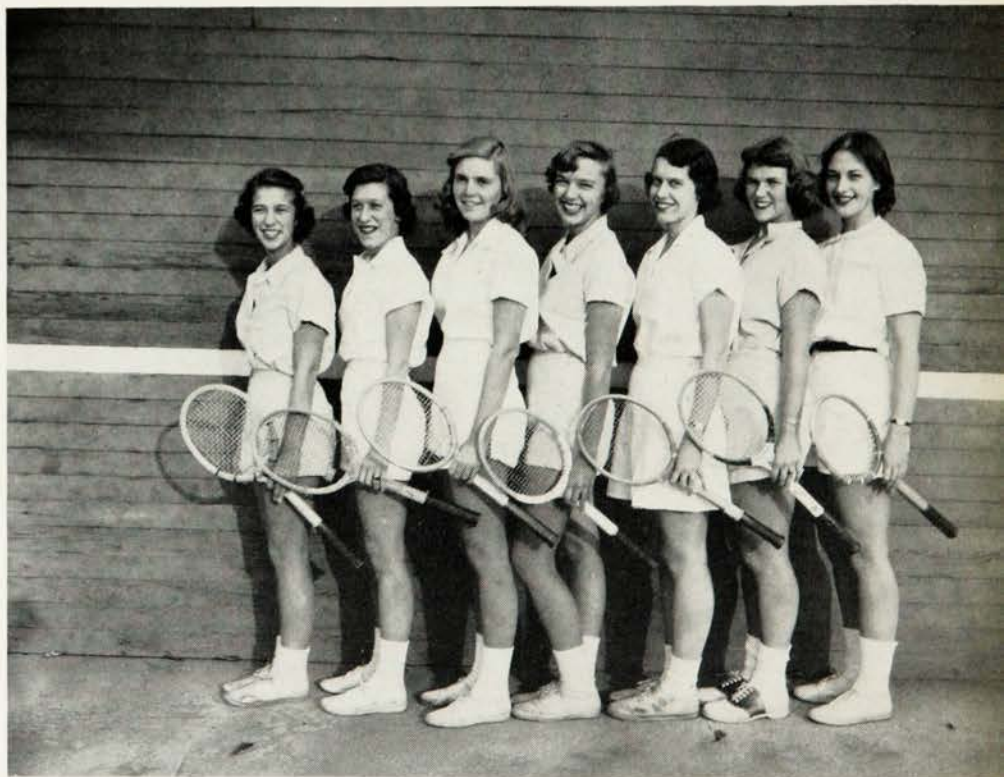


Baseball Varsity

BASEBALL VARSITY—*Kneeling:* Jane Bennett, Linda Claycomb, Tommy Thomas, Jane Dezendorf, Grayson Cecil. *Standing:* Sally Pardoe, Alex Hammer, Bicky Glass, Anne Kuhns, Mary Lou Elliott, Carolyn Nielsen, Jane Borden, Genie Saunders.

Tennis Varsity

TENNIS VARSITY—Joan St. Clair, Janet Blum, Jane Dezendorf, Jane Borden, Barbara Burford, Carolyn Nielsen, Sally de Vou.



“FAREWELL”

Four years of school have reached an end
And now we try to comprehend
The mingled hope and joy and fear
We feel as parting time draws near.

Now we take our pen and write
The end to four years passing sight,
While through our minds some memories run
Of many frolics, sports, and fun,

Also the bells, exams, and fears,
And times of mingled joys and tears.
Now when we think of all we've done,
We wish school days had just begun.

So many things we used to do;
They come back now in quick review:
Sports and then the field house cokes,
Activities, dues, and corny jokes.

The classes, parties and the dances,
The letters, phone calls, and romances,
English, speech, Latin, art,
In some such work we all took part.

We'd wait for weekends, watch them fly;
Commencement's here and time to cry.
We wonder in these last school days
What future fate is the next phase.

Some into work the world's voice calls,
While others turn toward college halls.
Some will travel; some will wed.
Some will be leaders; some will be led.

Yet what fate tomorrow sends,
On us the future world depends.
How we build it, time will tell,
But now we seniors say "Farewell."

CAROLYN NIELSEN

EXTRA, EXTRA . . . WILL'S FOUND!

Flash! Deserted shores of Washingtika Island, South Pacific—June 1st, 1966; a native of this island in the middle of the Pacific has just stumbled upon what may be the find of the century! A bottle, washed upon these bleak shores by a tidal wave and bearing the crest of "The CUPOLA," shipwrecked at sea fourteen years ago, has been found. This bottle contains what may prove to be a very important government document. Worn and faded from passing the years in a Grove's Chill Tonic Bottle, this paper contains the last will and testament of Mount Vernon Seminary's 1952 Senior Class. Now for our Washingtika correspondent's interpretation from the original "lower"-glyphics:

I, Kathie Arnold, leave to Barbara Hotchkiss a trip to California with Jimmie, and to Marilyn Atwood, the smoke-filled Field House.

I, Carol Berry, leave to Grace Evans my never-ending love of bubble-gum and hope that she can snap it as expertly and annoyingly as I can.

I, Janet Blum, will to Nanette Mickle my 104, and to Janet Kalmine an alarm clock, hoping she will rise in time for breakfast.

I, Barbara Burford, leave my love of bananas and skim milk to Edie Collins, and my mental state of confusion over men to Ida Callaway.

I, Mary Dick Bush, leave my smoking habits to any prospective senior who thinks she can handle them.

I, Joan Carmichael, leave to Liz Harvey and Judy Carmichael my ability to become ill enough to warrant a yearly excuse from sports.

I, Grayson Cecil, leave my low Southern voice to Barbara Morris, my "scatter pin" to Daisy DuTeau, and my "carrots" to Aunt Dottie.

I, B. J. Clements, leave my place in the field house from 7:00 to 7:20 P.M. to Josie Connors in hopes that she can crowd in as many as I have learned to.

I, Aurora Cortina, leave my Spanish to anyone who can understand it.

I, Sallie de Vou, leave my short shorts to the Southerners who know how to wear them.

I, Mary Egan, leave to Daisy DuTeau a corn-cob cigarette holder, with all my Ak-Sar-Ben love.

I, Teal Ferguson, leave my pierced ears, bandage, and "wires" to anyone dumb enough to want them.

I, Norma Gewirz, leave to Mary Margaret Wimberly and Nancy Gail Smith my perfect conduct in study hall. I am sure they will put it to good use.

I, Bicky Glass, leave my green sweater and my cooking ability to Joyce Brady.

I, Jane Greenwood, leave my long hair to members of "that club," and especially to Marcia Waechter, who, with the added length, can play Ophelia.

I, Alex Hammer, leave to Linda Claycomb all unforgettable memories of Yale and all unforgettable conditions at Yale.

I, Nancy Hand, will my bushy eyebrows to Mary Lou Elliott.

I, Allene Hoffman, leave to Jo Cornforth my little bit of effort to get Carter home on time.

I, Evie Hoffman, leave to Edie Collins 576½ bars of Turkish Taffy and five different versions of "Cincinnati Dancing Pig."

I, Joanne Hutchison, leave my fabulous weekends at Annapolis to anyone who is interested.

I, Barbara King, leave to whoever desires them, my talents for last minute arrivals at any meeting, with more valid alibis for Miss Gutheim.

I, A. K. (Anne Kuhns) leave my *esprit de Texas* to anyone who thinks she's strong enough to undertake it for the advancement of the school.

I, Pam Mathews, will my freckles to Gretchen de Vos.

I, Marion McCormack, leave my love of "dual exhausts" to Joy Harvey. Maybe she can use some on her "cute convertible."

I, Joyce Mills, will to Edie Collins a bottle of ginger-ale, a box of crackers, and a jar of peanut butter, confiscated and never returned by Miss Carter one grim night.

I, Bea Motz, leave to "The Hump" the question of the lion club.

I, Carolyn Nielsen, leave my unused date book to Jane Borden, my unwritten letters to Linda Claycomb, and my uncut hair to Jane Dezendorf.

I, Dottie Orr, do hereby leave my unsurpassed ability in French to Edie Collins.

I, Marty Osborne, leave my twenty minute phone conversation to San Francisco to Mary Ann Bond, in hopes she won't do the same thing to Dan.

I, Sally Pardoe, leave my job as taxi driver to my sister, Pat, and my "exceptional" tennis game to Joy Harvey.

I, Lynn Parsons, leave my limited knowledge of French for Mademoiselle to dispose of as she sees fit.

I, Barbara Payne, leave the plane trip to Scranton on Colonial Airlines to Ida Callaway (with an abundance of paper containers).

I, Elsa Plaza, leave my knowledge of the English language to Clemencia Rengifo.

I, John Ragsdale, leave my contacts and many good times at the University of North Carolina to Janet Kalmine, who dearly loves that fabulous place.

I, Genie Saunders, will the keys to the "Black Monster" to the gang, leaving them in charge of my contemporary driver, Jo Connors.

I, Sallye Taylor, leave to Edie Collins and Jane Borden my ability to use unladylike language on the hockey field.

I, Gail Walsh, leave all my energy to Liz Harvey, who will need it for tennis; to Grace Evans I leave the beaten path up the hill.

I, Mickey Warden, leave my Saturday afternoon transportation to Sally Taylor and to Joyce Brady; to Nancy Hankins goes my passport to Pennsylvania.

I, Duchess Williams, being of sound mind (?) and southern accent, leave my trials and tribulations in speech class to Ida Callaway, Lura Lanier, "Boo" Hill, and Sally Grant. Remember girls, "consonants are for clarity."

We, the CUPOLA Staff, leave our tempers, endurance, and overworked talents to next year's staff and to Señorita—Here's hoping you have as great a time as we have had producing this Masterpiece!

In interviewing the fortunate finder of this document, your reporter discovered her intentions concerning the wills. She plans to turn her booty over to the Washingtika branch of the International Cooperative Society for the Preservation of Ship-Wreck Curios, and later to the Congressional Library, and to give Simpton Simoleus, renowned author of "Famous Last Words," the slogan on the bottle—"Never thought we'd make it."

Love and woo
from
us to you,

THE SENIORS.



THE END . . .

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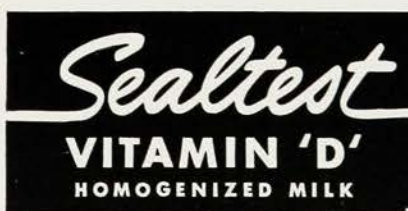
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